of arrears of pension, but the figures cannot be given. Interest to August 12 on \$250,000,000 regis tered 5 per cents, which have been extended at 3½ per cent, and which interest amoutats to \$55,000,000, and also interest on \$\text{V.o.e.}\$ per cent, and which interest amoutats to \$55,000,000, and also interest on \$\text{V.o.e.}\$ per cents have been borwarded for extension, will begin to come out soon. The major part of these sums ishould come out of the treasury in the first half of June. The only extraordinary payment to be paid is \$500,000 for principal and \$20,000 interest on registered bonds of the Nashville and Chattanooga company which ten years ago were given the government in settlement of the accounts of the government with that company during the late war. This money will to-morrow be paid into the treasury for the Nashville and Chattanooga company by the Louisville and Chattanooga compan

letter from the governor objecting to the use of his name.

The first vote in the joint convention stood as follows for the short term:

The house then proceeded to fill the va-cancy caused by the resignation of Plat

There was no choice in either case.
The assembly has adjourned unt The assembly has adjourned until acrow at 10 o'clock. The Latest Reports. Special dispatch to The Constitution.
Washington, June 1.—An Albany special to the Star says: The senatorial contest remains to-day unchanged. The stories cir culated late last night that Governor Cor-nell had written a letter taking his name

Conkling and Mr. Platt are holding their forces. The administration

with the following result

Praguz, June 1.—An autograph letter of the emperor to the president of the council is published, desiring that Prince Rudolph and the Princess Stephanie's entry into Prague, June 8, be entirely unefficial, owing to the condition of the latter's health.

Conkling and Mr. Platt are hold-

the sattree health.

Earthquake ta Quebec.

Muzear Bar, Quebec, Lune 31.—A strongshock of earthquake was felt here at 3:20 this morning No damage was done. The shock was also experienced in other p aces.

NOTES ABOUT TOWN.

—Where will all this Atlanta boom end?

—Messrs, Langston & Grane are building what will be the largest warehouse in fecorgia when comil-teet, it has a front of 200 feet and is built of Stone mountain granite. Messrs, Maddox, Ruck cf. & Co. have leased ground for an enlargement of their already immense warehouse, and Atlanta is getting ready for 200,000 bales of cotion next year.

—A colporteur, who is distributing the new Ribles in this city reports that he found 44 families in the stone of the warehouse any.

—H we know anything at all, and we think we know a thing or two, the Augusta Evening New its the most popular remaing paper printed in the siste it. It is an indispensable iux ry in hundreds of Atlanta families. Bill Moore and his associates are rapidly coming to be looked on as public banefactors.

—Mr. W. C. Mortill—"The Georgia Western off course it will be built. I satisfied a yield thoroughly on that point when I was in Claccis nati two wears ago. President Clements of the Cincinnatis founders in the conditional for the condition of the Externed, who is a leading stockholder in the Georgia Western and two wears ago. President Clements of the Cincinnatis founders in the condition of the Externed, who is a leading stockholder in the Georgia Western. All of the Georgia Western and two wears ago. President Clements of the Externed, who is a leading stockholder in the Georgia Western. All of the Condition of the Condi

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Av. ided Undue Familiarity With the Shot-gun of one William Sprague of Narraganeett Pier.

ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1881.

"You are having a furious fight in New York just now." 'In politics, you mean?' asked Beecher.
'Yes, it is a disgraceful dog fight.'
'Will Conkling be returned, do you hink?' The Stormiest Times he has Ever Seen Since he Now, I can answer that better six nonths from now," repiled the sage with a mile. I am a splendid prophet backwards." "Ought Cookling to be sent back to Wash-

will be presented to the legislature this morning.

Albany, June 1—It is rumored this marning that Governor Cornell will not write a letter declining to permit his name to be used as a candidate in the senatorial contest.

Senator McCarthy has not received any letter from the governor objecting to the use of his name.

Memorial Ceremonies.

Baltinoer, June 1.—The confederate cemtery, where the graves of the confederate cemtery, where the graves of the confederate contest.

About 3,62 persons were present. W. McHoward Henty presided, The oration was delivered by Mr. J. Hampden Chamberlaine, of Richmond, Va., editor of the "State." The President Will Come.

The President Will Come.
Washington, June I.—Hon. H. V. M. Miller, foreign commissioner of the Atlanta International cotton exposition company, with Hon. Emory Speer, called on the president to-day and invited him to attend the exposition. The oresident said he was heartily in sympathy with the objects of the exposition, and will attend if the state of his public duties would permit. Telegram from Mr. Gordon.

night:

New York, June 1.—I'am detained here for a
day longer perfecting details of organization of
the Georgia Pacific road. These details cannot be
hurried, but will be through with certainly this
week.

J. B. Gordon. Ohio Strikers.

Judge Patton. WHEELING, June 1.—Governor Jackson yester-day appointed Mr. James F. Patton judge of the supreme court of appeals of West Virginia, vice Judge C. P. L. Moore resigned. DOWN IN DIXIE.

which the following is a brief extract: THAT DRIVE MEN TO LAWLESSNESS

A Pennsylvanian Murders a Girl Who Preferred Another for a Husband—Taking Testimony in the Obristiancy Divorce Case— Orimes and Ossuatites.

PHILADELPHIA, June 1.—The lower section of York county, is wild with excitement to night over the cold-blooded and heartless nu:der of Emma Myers, a young lady resident of Coyle's Ferry, which is a village containing a few scattering houses, situated upon the Susquehanna river, about eleven miles afrom this place. Miss Myers had been living in the family of John Coyle, the ferryman, for some time past. John Coyle, Jr., the son of her host, fell desperately in love with her, and has several times made overtures of marriage, which she treated coldly. A few days ago he grew

The Christiancy Suit.

Washington, June 1.—Mrs. Lugenbeel, mother of Mrs. Christiancy, was before Examiner Lovejoy, to day and her cross-examination in the divorce suit of ex-Senator Christiancy against his wife was continued for an hour and a half. The efforts of the attorney were confined chiefly to testing the memory of the witners in regard to certain eccurrences to which she testified to most positively in her direct examination. The only new fact brought out was that Grio had called at her house in July, 1880, and left some valuable jewelry in their care. Mrs. Christiancy was present with the witness at the interview and hesitated about taking charge of the jewelry. After a long conversation, she finally consented to accept the trust. Not a great while after this, Mrs. Lugenbeel and Mrs. Christiancy made a visit to New York for the benefit of the latter's health, and stopped at a resort on Long Island Sound, where they remained some time. While in New York he jewelry was returned to Dr. Blood, whome Giro had told them was his agent. They received one visit from Dr. Blood while stopping on Long Island. Mrs. Lugenbeel was unable to sive the name of the place where they visited, or of the persons they met. Her reasons for being able to give the details of the occurrence at her home Christmas, 1879, she thought ought to be satisfactory. It was talted of beforehand, and arrangements were made for the social enjoyment of the participant's. After it had passed, it was repeatedly referred to and so often spoken of that the doings on that day became thoroughly impressed upon her memory.

Thus closed the proceedings for the day. The Circitatory was lower featured to the street year of the content of the conte

Flagrant Case of Arson.

Foxx, June I.—Marie Varian, aged
to keeps a lager beer saloon, cocounter, was arrested this money.

loon, corner of torning charged is investigated.

I ater in the night a nearo woman's house near the sake of insus of persons were and sick child in the succeeded in excapting. A cloak which is covery are such as n's gailt. The law found in the woman's posse-sion.

A breastpin and fine dress were also recovered.

The rain has the rain has referred to in the above paragraph, and aroun indexts which is clearly a recovery are such as many lives.

were risked was \$4,000. After thoroughly soaking the floor of the basement and a heap of straw and rags, collected there, with petroleum, ahe set for to it. The police had waming of the affair, and the match had hardly been applied before the woman was arrested.

ALL AROUND CS.

WHAT THE PEOPLE ARE DOING.

The Public Interest Divided Betwe n Protracted Meetings, Religious Assemblies, Matrimo-nial Ventures and Finerals, Many

of Which are Recorded He

By Mail and Wire to The Constitution.

GAINESVILLE, May 31 .- The Southron says

Texau Contributions. GALVESTON, June 1.—A News San Antonio special says this morning Arthur Denion, son of Dr. Denion of San Marios, in attempting to jump from a car into a caboose fell and was crushed to dath beneath the wheels.

GAINEVILLE, June 1.—A special says John Thompson shot and killed Deputy Sheriffs Charles and Sam Meredith, and L. Kollt, who attempted his arrest upon a warrant for carrying concealed weapons. Thompson escaped into the Indian territory.

PHILADELPHIA, June 1.—The botter in Gaffin & Co's dye works, at Kensington, exploded the afternoon, nearly demolishing and setting fire the building, killing three persons and serious wounding nine others. Loss about \$20,000. Ohio Forgers. Tononto, June 1 — Jones and Vanderpool, the Ohio forgers, held for extradition, will be handed over to the United States officers as soon as a roder is received from Ottawa. The counsel has abandoned an appeal.

Boiler Explosion

A Murderer's Sentence Commuted. Bosron, June 1.—The governor and counce have decided to commute the sentence of Stearn K. Abbott, convicted of the mirder of Mrs. Krus to imprisonment for life.

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THE FIRST HORSE

UPHOLDS HIS AMERICAN NAME.

rillard'. H ree Car as off the Darby Stakes, and Becomes the Champion of the Werld-Jim K-ene's Goit also Takes a Forward Splurge-Berting Generally.

LONDON, June 1 .- The race for the Derby takes canie off to day and was won by NO. 299 Pierre Lerillard's bay cole Iroquois The second place was secured by W. T. Sharpe's brown colt Peregrine, and third place by John Watson's bay colt Tiwn Moor. The Lemaire rode the BARNISVILLE, June 1—Mr. W. B. Tyler, one of our popular young men, left y-eferday afternoon for Mihelgevilles, where he will be married to-day to Miss Anne.

Another marriage comes of pleasant indeed in the married to the state of the married to happy couple a soft pleasant indeed in the married pleasant indeed in the married to the state of the married to the state of the married to the state of the married to add the married to the state of the state of

tion of the government to adopt measures for abating the terrorism of the land league, and expresses the view that the debare in the house of commons on Mitchell Henry's motion of privilege, in reference to Mr. Egan's letter abusing Messrs. Power and McCoon, is to be recorded as the turning point in the Irish question.

The Daily News says that when the house of commons on the committee of the came of a crowd of at least one of the common of the committee.

of Andrew Clark's wonderful reports: We are informed by William Fiedley, who was on the ground and represented the parties charged with burning Stewart's property, that Andrew Clark's story telegraphed to Commissioner Raum about the jail deliveries in Fannin and Pickens counties by armed mobs, etc., are largesized canards. There was no delivery at all in Fannin county, where the mob of thirty armed men are reported to have torn down the jail and torn up jack generally. On the contrary, those in

sons intimately acquainted with Lorillard's Mr. Mic obliver, cyrices me "energy is confined in the collection of the collection of the control of the collection of the control of the co

will Take Place in Atlanta To-Day.
Follansbee's preliminary trial will be begun before Judge Hillyer to-day at 12 o'clock.
It was intended until late yesterday evening to take him to becaute for trial, but the talk in that locality indicates that such action would prove highly indicates that such action would be action to be action of the carly developed and charleston reacted 1% and that in the final indicates the carly developed and charleston reacted 1% and the carly develop



imself for years, living in a false atmotreulating lies about other men and really go on his beely, though his bead was in the a certain kind of snake which is line ground, but hissing in the branches.

Conkling and His Temper New York Tribune, rep.

New Haven Register.

Mr. Riddleberger.

County Newspapers

How the Republicans Love One An

Mr. Conkling knows well that his whole ma chine would go to pieces in a single year, and he would be left high and dry, one of the least pop-ular men in the state, if he had no control of the

New Party Material.

New York Tribune.

you you are a nat. Two house longer, genera, are you going to stand this sort of thing."

And he reports diarfield as replying in those deep gutteral tones t tat he uses when most excited. "He wants to look me in the eye, does he? Let him come into this room, and I will look him in the eye when he comes in, and give him my boot when he goes out."

Blaine and Garfield Denounced.

Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Maine and Chio hold the lines and the whi

they own the eating houses along the line and the stage; they control the bandits scattered between stations, and their demands are, "you submissive influence or your political life."

Millions in it. Philadelphia Chronicle.

It is rumored that Kate Chase Sprague is to go on the stage as an emotional actress. With Roscee as a leading man, B:ll Sprague as the heavy villain and Mahone as the low comedian there would be millions in such a company.

A New Panty On the Spot, New York Tribune.

If Conkling and Tilden would walk through the Delayan house arm in arm things would hum. A new party would be born on the spot. Picture that strut and that whisper in conjunction!

-The Grand Duke Nicholas Constantin

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other New York Tribune, rep.

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ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 2. 1881. Mahone's menagerie meets to-day in Richmond, and the supporters of the various aspirants are in a snarl. Whoever is nominated will find trouble in his own camp. Parson Massey believes the nomination for governor belongs to him, and so for that matter do half a dozen other men. A bolt is already

MR. COMMISSIONER MILLER obtained a and state in hoping that the head of the such letters of little value. But Dr. nation will honor the great fair with his Miller has business with the mill-masters

rode Mr. Lorillard's bay colt, Iroquois, and industry for the world. and when his horse came in easily Mr. Gladstone. Mr. Jim Keene's colt, North Star, won a fine place in the subsequent race for the manor stakes. Altogether it was a good day for Ameri-

THE Liverpool Daily Post, a high authority, prefers the bull side of the new crop. It says: "The American crop may 'reach 6,500,000 bales against 5,757,000 "From this must be deducted 3½ per cent "on 6,500,000 bales for extra waste, say "227,000 bales. Egypt is sending 450,000 "cantars, equal to 90,000 bales of American "weight, less than last season, and the shipments from Bombay are estimated "as likely to be 50,000 to 100,000 bales "less, say 65,000 bales of American weight, "making, with the deficit from Egypt, a "total of 155,000 bales, or with the 227,-"000 bales extra loss in spinning the "American crop, an aggregate of 382,000 "bales to be deducted from the 743,000 "bales excess in the American crop; and "leaving 361,000 bales as the actual ex-'cess to be dealt with this season, the "greater part of which will have disap-"peared by the end of September. Peo-"ple now wonder at the size of the crop. "In October they will wonder what has 'scarcity of cotton, but there is not a "much of it that it need be thrown away; "and time will show that, regarding cot-"ton on its own merits, there is nothing "to justify the doleful view just now being "taken of the prospects of the market."

speaker. He receives a large salary from Mr. Vanderbilt. Mr. Folger presides over the chief court of the state. He was talked about for a cabinet position, and is one of the strong men of the state intellectually. William A. Wheeler is the ex-vice-president—a man greatly given to angling. Mr. Crowley represents the Niagara Falls district in consents the Niagara Falls district in consents the consents the Niagara Falls district in consents the consents the consents the consents the consents the niagara Falls district in consents the gress, and Mr. Lapham one of the lake liant speaker. He is a partner of Mr. Evarts. Mr. Rogers is a lawyer of Buffalo, rich and ambitious. The other men who are balloted for can very properly be classed under the head of "scattering."

The New York Case, In the light of the first ballots at Albany the conclusion is irresistible that Conkling, and Platt too, must have foretendered their resignations. Mr. Conking has not been the spoiled child that he is now represented to be. In all his political career he has been arrogant and calculating as he has been arrogant and vain. He has always looked before taking any important leap. And Mr. Platt is very near the people—a strewd, successful and popular man. It is not reasonable to assume that they threw away their senatorship without first counting the cost. It is much more probable that both, unless handsomely vindicated, preferred private life to four years of war with two such consummate and ambitious politicians as Blaine and Garffield backed by all the patronage and power of the government. Mr. Conkling may simply desire to fill his purses by the pursuit of his profession, and he may be looking beyond private gain to a presidential noninnation, after a spell of retirement—say, in 1888. He is not an old man. He may think he can best promote his ambition by a withdrawal for a season from political life. He may forceece the coming fall of the republican party, and be looking for a chance to portugal stands in the senate as potent.

The courage of the administration people in standing up from the first sgainst a caucus has the an effect that the democratic party must demonstrate its capacity to hold a position and to win a fight was fortified to an accomplished victory by no man in the senate more forcibly than by him. It is common to belittle the deadlock. It is the fashion to speak of it as a scrambile over petty spools from white in the senate most of the mass of an entire side came out with advantage. But it was, under the transfer of the salary and such mental proposal to a server of the government. Mr. Conkling may simply desire to fill his purses by the pursuit of his profession, and he may be looking beyond private gain to a presidential nonlination, after a spell of retirement—say, in 1888. He is not an old man. He may think he can best promote his ambition by a withdrawal for a season from political life. He may forcee the seen a return to private life when they tendered their resignations. Mr. Conkparty, and be looking for a chance to come up on the winning side. Any of these theories is more plausible and satisfactory than the one that attempts to explain his resignation as a childish freak of a baffled and angry man. Mr. Platt is a faithful friend, with extensive and lucrative business connections. He is not an orator—simply a political manager and clear-headed business man. He may prefer an active business career under the most promising circumstances to service in the senate while out of favor in his own party.

But whatever their plans may be, it is plain that their senatorial services are explain his resignation as a childish

ended. On the first ballot Conkling | provement has evidently been going on in mustered only 34 out of 106 republican votes, and Platt only 29. Their case is peless; and the most interesting ques tion that is left relates to the power of the democrats and stalwarts united to adjourn | in that direction. before the victorious half-breeds can fill the vacant seats. The democrats and stal warts must necessarily now be arrayed paper. against the half-breeds; and as the stalwarts dare not vote for a democrat, it follows that the question now to be decided relates wholly to adjournment before an election, and the practical reference of the entire matter to the people. There is, however, this disadvantage that should elect a democratic legislature in November, Governor Cornell-himself a senatorial aspirant—would doubtless call to Texas. the present legislature together, so that

two republicans might be chosen. The two ex-senators hope in such a contingency, it is said, to rally to themselves a rightened party. It is their last hope. But Conkling out of the senate does not mean Conkling out of politics. He reiterates his determination to fight Blaine and the half-breeds in any event. He will endeavor to defeat their scheme to capture the next lot of presidential elegates from New York, and failing in that he will doubtless take good care that the triumph of his enemies shall be brief and valueless. As a democratic assistant the late boss may, therefore, be

as useful out of the senate as he could be Two Notable Series of Letters. We are pleased to be able to announce this morning that we have secured for THE CONSTITUTION two features that will add much to its value and interest during

the coming summer. The Hon. H. V. M. Miller, who is now promise yesterday from President Gar- en route for Europe as commissioner for field to visit the cotton exposition if his the cotton exposition, will write for THI duties will permit. As the exposition is | Constitution a series of letters on the to last three months, it is not to be practical industries, and the commercial doubted that the president will find a and agricultural interests of England chance to spend a day or two at least in France and Germany. There have been Atlanta while the doors are open. The So many ordinary letters of travel on Constitution joins the people of the city Europe written that we should account the manufacturers, the business men of the countries that he visits, and will deal Americans who had the good fortune to in his correspondence with the reasons be at Epsom Downs, where the Derby that has enabled the three countries stakes were run for. Jockey Archer mentioned to set a pattern of prosperity

In addition to this we have engaged ahead, he received a great ovation. He at heavy expense, from Dr. W. P. Harwas in that hour a "biger man" than rison, who leaves Washington shortly for a tour through Europe, a series of letters on special topics, beginning with the "Earth-hunger" of Ireland, and ending with the "Nihilism" of Russia. There was a demand for Dr. Harrison's pen, while in Europe, but THE CONSTITUTION determined to have what he should write, and our negotiations were closed with him on yesterday. Dr. Harrison will travel leisurely and observantly, "last season, or an excess of 743,000 bales. and will make each letter that he sends us an exhaustive special study. He will

leave in a short time. It is needless to urge that every intelligent man within the reach of THE CON-STITUTION'S circulation should see to it that he misses none of either of these series of letters. They come from gentlemen who are distinguished as scholars, as writers, and as men of culture and

The Georgia Senators There can be no question that the remarkable democratic boom which is

evident in all parts of the country is due in a large measure to the success of that party in the late senatorial deadlock. The wisdom of the position there asome of it: Of course there is no policy of preventing the consummation

deemed it unwise and appealed to their allies to refrain from a resistance which, in their judgment, would be futile and allies to refrain from a resistance which. The Albany aspirants are very numerous. Of Mr. Conkling and Mr. Platt nothing need be said. Mr. Jacobs, the democratic nominee for the short term, is an old legislator, and an experienced of the short term, is an old legislator.

politician. It was he who, while in the chair, was suddenly nominated for governor when the party was threatened with a split. He promptly declined the honor and Mr. Robinson and Mr. Kelly became the nominees of a divided party.

He now party is now enjoying in the restored confidence of the course that suggest the superiority of the course that was adopted; one of the steadiest advolutely now powerful proposed the nominees of a divided party.

He now peen offered for it when completed.

—Of 115 women observed on the street cars yesterday, 113 stuck out their tongues when they unclassed their pocketbooks.—A merican Queen: And every one of the pocketbooks return home empty.

—It is related of Mr. France, the bits of the classical states and the proposed to the course of the pocketbooks.—

—It is related of Mr. France, the bits of the class honor and Mr. Robinson and Mr. Kelly became the nominees of a divided party.

Mr. Jacobs lives in Brooklyn, and is highly respected throughout the state.

Ex-Senator Kernan is the choice of the Brown came right to the front in that Brown came right to the front in that the library and after the manner of those times. Thus one is called Ælfred, another Eadward, and a third. Æthelburg. democrats for the long term. After a very acceptable and creditable service in the senate his place was filled by Mr. Platt. Mr. Depew is a leader of the half-breeds, a railroad lawyer and a fine speaker. He receives a large salary from the senate his place with the senate his place was filled by Mr. The platt. Mr. Depew is a leader of the half-breeds, a railroad lawyer and a fine speaker. He receives a large salary from the senate high to the local that the local three dates the bour of perpexity, and after the sistence was like the situation, and then adds: "Can they stand by patiently and dumb while Maine men and Ohio men erect a guillotine in the state of New York and make Roscoe Conkilogo put his head on the block?"

Georgia senators are due as much, if not —While the followers and admirers of

none of them equaled in dramatic effect tricts. Mr. Cornell is governor of the his first fearful arraignment, yet as the state, and Mr. Evarts was Mr. Hayes's range of discussion widened in the prowell known premier. Judge Noah cess of the long debate there was oppor-Davis presides over a metropolitan court, tunity for him to do his state and his and Mr. Joseph H. Choate is a bril- party valiant service. It was an opportunity which he used with remarkable

success. Governor Brown looms in that discus sion to the great proportions which we in Georgia knew were his, but which had never before been fully given to the eyes of the nation. One after another of the best of his opponents he discomfited so calmly that there was suggestion of a reserve power which the others cared not to test. There was in all that hing has not been the spoiled child that he said a boldness, a proclamation of

Georgia stands in the senate as potent and imposing as any one of her thirty-seven sisters.

THE New York coeching club, composed

hostler society. MB. WADLEY now has an opportunity chip in and build a railroad north from Carrollton. Atlanta wants another feeder

Dorsey ought to put himself on a quality with Brady by starting a news Ir is to be observed that Conkling ha made no effort to bribe his legislative con-stituents. He has evidently heard of the Georgia negroes' proverb that nobody can buy a mule and not be cheated.

No northern or eastern railroad combinaon feels perfectly safe until it makes its the democrats are under-if the people way to Atlanta. Sooner or later they all

MAHONE has one course left. He can go BADEAU's life of Grant has cost the tax payers of the North American republic about a thousand dollars a page. It therefore takes the shape of a luxury.

JUNE ought to have provided herself with an umbrella. Ours has been loaned to a book agent. MR. CONKLING lacks grandeur less than

votes. This is owing to the fact that the patronage of the administration is a very powerful affair. Conkling to Blaine-"I can sympathize with you. I, too, am unwell. Yours with remarkable respect."

It is stated that some of the ablest republicans in the country are beginning to feel nervous over the investigation of the starrailroads have become a sort of necessity.

She must have them; it is the only way to MR McCormick, the city editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, will be the business manager of Frederick Paulding.

THE spot where Mahone made his last

isappearance is still fragrant. He is one

of the few statesmen of modern times who needs no marble advertisement. THE gifted republican party has demonstrated that it is not as easy to be a successful knave on the stage as in politics.

THE truth of the business is we will need more railroads in this section as soon as the results of the International cotton exposition begin to make themselves appa

IN GENERAL -The new minister to Austria bangs hi

-Peru is avenged. Kilpatrick goes t -Mr. Beecher and Professor Swing in -Mr. R J. Burdette, the humorist, will ently in Philadelphia. —Queen Victoria has taken possession of the pet peacocks which Lord Beaconsfield kept at Hughenden. The K. B. C. or the order of Knights of the Banged Curl, seems to be rapidly thinning out.

-In an article on Bismarck the London Spectator likens Germany to a great factory in which one man possesses the secret of

the trade.

—Mrs. Conkling, we learn, is opposed to the husband's going back to the senate. She is anxious that he shall retire from politics altogether.—Syracuse Courier.

—Modjeska is scoring a new success at the Court theater, in London, as Juana, a mad woman. The simulated lunacy is 

—Mr. John Ruskin's health is now considered satisfactory, and he is actively at work upon a continuation of the series of papers entitled "Proserpina."

—Miss Edgeworth had the same objection to having her picture taken as George Eliot. No gifted woman wants to be painted as Cromwell did "with a mole."

—It is said in Washington. that Mr. Conkling "expected to be sent back to the senate on the wings of the wind." He'll now have to take a more prosaic way of getting back.

—"Clara Belle" is clear off her nest when the results of the senate of

-"Clara Belle" is clear off her nest when she tries to describe horse toggery. She makes the martingale of a harness "the

of a corrupt bargain.

This policy was the result of the deliberations in the caucus, but there were nen high in party prominence who eemed it unwise and appealed to their

—The National Sawing Machine Co.'s Supt. Mr. Frank Beab, Boston, Mass, writes: My wife used St. Jacobs Oil for severe pains in her back and was immediately cured. I was cured of rheumatism by it. Uan most highly recommend it to those likewise afflicted. I intend to purchase more this day as I would not be without it.

—The Grand Duke Nicholas Constantino vitch, who is accused both of nibilism and semi-lunacy, and who is to be confined in the fortress of Dunaburg for the rest of his life, is described as a brave, clever, exceedingly handsome and fascinating man. His wife has been permitted by the czar to follow him to Dunaburg. During his exile at Orenburg he fell in love with the remarkably beautiful daughter of the local postmaster. In spute of the order of Czar Alexander II that he should break the connection, the grand duke betrothed himself to the girl and persuaded the priest of a village church to marry them. The czar was so offended that he ordered the name of Constantinovitch to be struck out of the list of the imperial family, which is prayed for, name by name, in all the churches of Russia. Shortly before his death, however, the late czar rescinded this order.

The Beauty and Colog of the hair may be on the contrary, improves them by assisting the solution of the food which supplies lime for their nourishment. Sugar sometime, causes pain in decayed teeth. As crossofe causes pain in decayed teem. As cressore relieves an aching tooth by coagulating a film of albumen over the nerve, so sugar may cause a tooth to ache by dissolving the albumen by which the nerve may be protected. Negroes, who eat large quantities of sugar, have beautiful teeth.

Mr. Coukling's Sorrows. New York Times, rep. Roscoe Conkling's chances of returning to the senate as a representative of the republican party stand adjourned. Philadelphia Times, ind.

Conkling's party isn't yet large enough to a caucus, and this doesn't seem to be good g ing weather for it, either.

If Mr. Conking fails to get back to the senate, there is one congenial field to him, which he should not overlook. He would make a magnificent hotel clerk.

"Gath" in the Cincinnati Enquirer.

The day Mr. Comeling refused to vote on the Louisians case I esiled at his room in Washington and said, in a momentor two:

"Senator, your friends were a good deal supprised that you were not in the senate to-day."

"My friends," exclaimed Conkiling; "pray who are my friends."

—In the course of his testimony at the inquest on Saturday, the engineer of the Victoria made this significant remark: "The captain was powerless, however, to do anything in righting the boat, as he dared not leave the wheel; I believe that had the boat had a wheelsman, as is the case in all other places, the accident would never have occurred, for the captain could have attended to the crowd." In a word, a boisterous crowd of three or four hundred people was left utterly uncontrolled by any person in authority. The captain could not leave the wheel, and the engineer had no right to leave his place. He did, however, several leave his place. He did, however, several

—A curious story comes from a town in Columbia county, New York. Some years ago a loving couple became estranged. Each married, and in the lapse of time the companions of both died. A year or so later the couple met, and not long after they were married. A few months ago they both died within a few hours of each other. They were puried on the same day they are the same day they are the same day they are they are the same day they are the are they are the are they are they are they are they are they are the are they are they are the are they are t

They were buried on the same day, the wife by the side of her first husband, the hus-band beside his first wife

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New York Tribune, rep.

Among the many reasons demanding Mr Conkling's defeat is his violent and vindictive temper, which keeps him at enmity with more than half the prominent of the many reasons than half the prominent of the many reasons of the many reasons than half the prominent of the many reasons than the parted with Reward; he quarreled and broke relations with Fessenden; he was on it! terms with Trumbull; he was a mortal enemy of trimms; he held no intercourse with Schurz; he openly quarreled with Rihm Wasburne and cessed to speat to his two brothers; he broke with Bristow and violently abused Attorney-General Hoar and added in forcing him out of Grant's cabinet and keeping him off the supreme bench. He quarreled witcously with Z.ch Chandler and for some reason begged to make it up. These are -s. few of the notable emnities that are scattered along, Mr. Conkling's peaceful pathway in the past. At present he holds no intercourse with John Sherman; has openly broken with General Hawley; is a vindictive enemy of George F. Hoar; quarreled with General Buruside twice; will not speak to Ferry, of Michigan; refused to speak to Senator Windom because he voted to confirm Merritt, and treated Senator Krixwood the same way. Both these gentlemen have since increased their offense by going into Gardeld's cabinet. We mention the long standing enmity with Mr. Ellaine only to remark tha' in the sorrowful shade of Mr. Conkling's displeasure the secretary of state has abundant and c'istinguished company. -Bachelors, Benedicts, and all classes se Conseens's Lightning Liniment for prains, bruises, rheumatism, lame back, etc. may 28-dlw sattues thurkwit may 28—dlw sattues thurkwitt

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The Servians have for some years wised to have their ruler, Prince Milan I crowned as king of Servia. In 1876 the had a gorgeous gilt throne prepared him, but the czar suggested that the property of the control of th When 4 per cent bonds sell as high as 118½, and 3½ per cents that may be paid off inside of six mouths bring 4½ per cent premium, who of an any any longer that the 3 per cent bill which Mc Hayes vetoed was any way wrong? Secretary Windom's success in reducing the 5 and 6 per cents to 3½ per cents has demonstrated the inexcusable erunge of the veto which killed the 3 per cent bill.

New Haven Register. seeding was a little premature, and the property of the proper The credit of the state of Missouri seems to be very good, if we may judge from the fact that of the seven bids offered for a \$151, 00 state loan Saturday, two were at the rate of 3 per cent, one at 3\(^3\)\text{\frac{1}{2}}\_{\text{o}}, one at 3\(^3\)\text{\frac{1}{2}}\_{\text{o}}, two at 4, and one a: 4\(^3\)\text{\frac{1}{2}}\_{\text{o}}. The bank of Commerce of St. Louis, was the successful bidder at 3 per cent. If the southern state of Missouri can borrow money at 3 per cent, it would seem that Mr. Hayes was a triffe histy when he vetoed the 5 per cent refunding bill of congress, and Sec retary Windom did a foolish thing when he extended the 5 and 6 per cents United States bonds at 3\(^3\)\text{per cent.} The credit of the federal government is certainly stronger than that of a single state. rill get his crown in August. Milan is escendant of old Milos, who threw off the urkish yoke after a war which lasted fr 815 to 1829, at which time the Russian aving humbled Turkey, the way was ope for Servian independence. Milos was forced to abdicate in 1839, and his brother Michael was proclaimed prince. Michael was subsequently displaced by a revolt, and Milos was recalled and ruled till 1860, when he was succeeded by his son Michael. This orince was assassinated in 1868, when the present prince succeeded. Milan married an Odessa heiress, Natalie Von Keschko, in

Rr. Riddleberger.

Richmond Dispatch.

Above all other reasons, however, is the vantage-ground that Mr. Riddleberger and Mr. Mahone would next wint.r be enabled to occup; in the 'United States senate if Mr. Riddleberger should be elected governor. We have said that Mr. Lewis may have to take his chances for election to the United States senate: but of course those chances will be few or bone. If Mr. Riddleberger is elected governor his party will of course administer a rebut to Bayard, Vance, Voorhees, Brown, Hill, and the other democrats of the United States senate, by at once making Mr. Riddleberger himself a United States senator. "Poetic justice," therefore, denands that Mr. Riddleberger shall be the nominee of the convention of the day siter to-morrow; and we are not without hope that this our nominating speech may materially aid him

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Railroads are the arteries of commercial o far, then, as their business relates to the sportation of commercial articles they ould be governed by the rules controlling I know, therefore, of no better standard which discriminations by railway comnies may be measured than by that of

Written for The Constitution

Whatever differences or discriminations are made or allowed by commercial usage

being u changed, to different customers
the same quantity and quality of goods at
varying prices he would lose both his character as a fair dealer and his customers also.

I see no reason, therefore, why railroad
companies may not make different rates for

ompanies may not make different rates for the transportation of large and small quantities, carrying one car-load at a less rate than for a single package and ten car-loads for less than one car-load. Obviously the same rate for the same quantity should be the same points, and the tariffs of railways should be so arranged.

It may, however, be deemed desirable to vary this rule to the extent of allowing lower rates to be made on articles shipped by or to manufacturers or other persons whose business tends directly to develop the resources and increase the general wealth of the state. If we can find no commercial stage which seems to justify this, we have at least precedents set by many legislatures who have passed laws granting in whole or in part immunity from taxation on the property employed in such enterprises. It may well be doubted, however, whether considered in the light of strict justice this concession will not appear in the list of unjust discriminations Manifesfly manufactures do not develop the resources of the state and add to the

strict lustice this concession will not apear in the list of unjust discriminations and resources of the state and add to the eneral wealth. But so do all other occurations, and none so much as that of agriditure. If the argument is made, that if iscriminations are to be made in respect occupations, then the farmer should be most favored. I confess that I should ot be able to combat it. not be able to combat it. But whatever discriminations are made

prohibited by law, and the law should be strictly enforced against every corporation that violates it.

It will be found impossible, however, to do this, unless the consignor and consignore can be forced to testify as to what is actually paid for transportation. The system of managing railroads necessarily involves the employment of a large on any person, who has any knowledge of such transactions. The agent who delivers, may both be entirely giporant of any concession in rates. Even the auditor may and it and the treasurer may pay rebates without either being aware that they are doing so. President if the management of their roads and in such cases might deem it "folly to be wise." But in the case of the consignor and considerable increase of the last of the system of managing railroads necess from the statistics of railroads necess from the consignor and considerable increase of tonnage may be analyzed when the minimum cost of stations in rates. Even the auditor may and it and the treasurer may pay rebates without either being aware that they are doing so. President in the fill that the first of the system of management of quotations was a slight upward movement of presents a slight power may be a summing up

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The law should be broad enough to include every possible form of rebate, whether it is made directly, by reductions from the published rate for indirectly, either by charging at the published rate for a less quantity than is actually carried—the receipting for a greater number of packages than is actually delivered with a view of paying rebates under the guise of the loss of a portion of the shipment, or the transportation of passengers without charge, or any other service, by means of which the owner of the property transported pays less for its transportation than the published tariff.

With such a law in force, and enforced, the evil of discrimination as between persons might be practically eradicated, and all persons put on the same footing. That this would give contentment is not expected, Equal and exact justice rarely ever does. But it would eliminate an evil which has done more to create dissatisfaction between the public and the managers of railways, and demoralize both the patrons of railways and the managers of them than all other causes combined, and is entitled to at least a fair trial.

Discriminations between localities is an exceedingly complex subject. In the earlier history of railways when they were comparatively very few in number, the only discrimination of this character that could possibly be made was between different localities on the same line.

There has always lurked in the public mind an idea, that the charges made for the transportation of freight, should be regulated by the distance the freight was carried. It has been impossible for the general public to understand what it has also been difficult for railroad managers to explain—why the charge ten miles should not be oac-tenth of the charge for one hundred miles. This was as a general rule, true in regard to the charges made for the carriage of passengers, and why not for the transportation of freight?

I answer that in making the charge should be in relative proportion to the cost.

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that obtains in commercial operations—the charge should be in relative proportion to the cost.

I think there can be no question but what each patron of a railroad should contribute to its revenue, as nearly as possible, in proportion to the cost incurred the corporation in performing the service required by him.

If the business of the railroad was confined to the handling of loaded cars from one point to another, then a uniform charge per mile would be reasonable and proper both for freight and passengers. In the case of the passenger this is all that is really necessary so far as the passenger is concerned. He loads and unloads himself and takes care of himself after he is unleaded. It is entirely immaterial to him whether he buys a ticket or pays the conductor, so long as he travels only over the road. He may enjoy the comforts of a well appointed depot, and may perhaps grumble if one is not provided, but it is after all a convenience, and not a necessity to his safe or rapid transit. If he desires to go ten miles it so fon importance to him that parallel lines of rails extend ninety miles beyond his destination, and that the train in which he goes travels the entire distance. If the road is ten miles long that is all he requires and all he should be called upon to pay for, and whoever goes ten times as far should pay ten times as much. This is right, and neither he that travels ten nor him that travels one hundred miles complain of it.

Just the same state of affairs exists in regard to the transportation of freight cannot load and unload titself, neither can it take care of itself after it is loaded and unloaded. It is a requisite condition to the transportation of freight that it should be received and forwarded and receipted for; that proper accommodations for

its safe keeping should be provided; that it should be waybilled in order to reach its destination; that having arrived there, it should be unloaded and stored until the owner calls for it. Hence the corporation is compelled to build depots; to employ agents, clerks and laborers; to purchase blanks and books and make other expenditures which it would not be called upon to make if its business was entirely confined to the transportation of passengers. It is evident that these expenditures are a part of the cost of transporting freight, and that such patrons as require freight to be transported should each bear his proportion of the cost.

It is equally evident that the amount to be paid by each patron is in no wise to be regulated by the distance the freight is to go one or a thousand miles in the same car, the expenses now under consideration are exactly the same upon each ton of the same kind of freight. There can therefore be no more equitable system devised than to charge the patron for the service on the basis of the number of tons carried for him.

We find therefore that the charge for

Whatever differences or discriminations are made or allowed by commercial usage may, I think, be safely set down as not only being justifiable when made by railroads, but as being necessary on their part. Any attempt, either through statutory enact ments or otherwise, to change by force usages which the experience of centuries, in all civilized nations and under every form of government, has demonstrated to be founded on the principles of equity and justice, will of necessity in the end prove abortive.

Indeed the fact that discriminations must be made, seems to have been recognized by the framers of the constitution of Georgia, which prohibits only unjust discriminations. The question at issue, then, is what discriminations are just, and what are unjust? The question is important because the very fact that discriminations exist involves the necessity of two parties, one of which must be benefited by the discrimination, while the other can only be benefited by the removal of the discrimination, and the tender of the sarving the find therefore that the charge for transporting freight is to be based upon two distinct elements of cost, namely the expension is to be requisted by the case stoff the number of tons carried for him.

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exist involves the necessity of two parties, one of which must be benefited by the discrimination, while the other can only be benefited by the removal of the discrimination. Both these parties are included in that comprehensive term—the public—and both are entitled to proper protection. To stop discrimination, therefore, however unjust such discrimination may be is to transfer from one portion of the public something held and enjoyed by them, to another portion of the public. It is evident then that in such cases, justice can only be done, by giving to each exactly what belongs to it.

In order to arrive at a correct conclusion in so important a matter it is necessary to assertain what discriminations are really made and then to determine whether they are just or unjust.

Discriminations may be divided into two general classes—as between persons and gas between localities.

Commercial usage divides all persons into classes, and deals with each on the basis of quantity. Thus the consumer, as a general rule, pays the maximum price at which the productions are sold. It is not allowed however by commercial usage to discriminate between persons of the same class. The merchant may indeed sell twenty-five barrels of flour to one customer, one hundred to another, and a thousand to another at varying prices on the same day, but if he sold, the market being u changed, to different customers, the same quantity and quality of goods at varying prices he would lose both his charles.

result.

I find that of the whole expenses 50 per cent is for renewals and repairs of ma chinery, cars and roadway, 22 per cent for expenses of movement other than renewals, 22 per cent for expenses of stations, 6 per

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ment of their roads and in such cases might deem it "folly to be wise." But in the case of the consignor and consignee we have two errous, one or both of which must know exactly what was actually paid for the transportation of each shipment, and with such witnesses in court, it will be impossible for the guilty to escape, unless the witnesses commit the crime of periory.

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from a deeply embedded diaphragm, and
are mere touches—not like what Soldene's
used to be in the days of old, when she
gave her stage lovers the full benefit of the
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There is mouth than that of any other woman
on the stage. Alree Ockres did some pretty,
kissing. Sne could kiss high tragedy or
low comedy, and between the two extremes
ring in every known variety, from Modjeska's stately iciness to Pauline Markham's
smack. On one occasion an actor, feeling
full of inspiration or beer, seized her on the
stage, gave her a hug that must have made
her ribs meet, and bestowed a paroxysmal
akiss upon her. Next night her husband
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NEW YORK, June 1 — Noon — Stocks dull.

NEW YORK, June 1 - Noon - Stocks dull Money 3@3%. Exchange - long \$4.82%; shor \$4.84%. Governments dull. State Bonds quie Evening—Money 2@4. Exchange \$4.8.34. Correments quiet and firm: new fives 104/4; four and a half per cents 115/4; four per cents 118/4. State Bonds in light demand.

| State Bonds in light demand. | Stocks closed irregular and weak. | N. Y. Central. | 131 | Chicago & N. W. | 131 | Krla. | 49% | do. Preferred. | 141 | Lake Shore. | 1323 | Wab, St. L. & Pac. 53% | Illinois Central. | 144 | do. Preferred. | 93% | N. C. & St. L. & S94 | Mem. & Char. | Si | Lou. & Nash. | 2107 | Mem. & Char. | Si | Lou. & Nash. | 2107 | Mem. & Char. | Si | Bock Island. | 145 | Western Union. | 127% | BONDS— | Ala. Class A to 5. | 75 | do. Class B 58. | 97 | do. Class C 48. | 85 | Sib-treasury balanosa: 

LONDON, June 1.—4:00 p.m.—Consols—Money 00 11-16; account 100 15-16.

PARIS, June 1.—4:00 p.m.—Rentes 86f 50c. EFE COTTON MARKET. ODNSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, June 1, 1881

are comparatively quiet. We quote the market as follows: Good middling 10c; middling 9%c; low middling 9%c; strict good ordinary 8%c; good ordinary 7c; ordinary 5c: stains 5@8c.

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By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, June 1—noon—Cotton quiet and steady; middling uplands 8 15-16; middling of leans 6; sales 8,000; speculation and export 2,600 receipts 4,50; all American; futures upland long middling clause June and return 1, futures upland long middling clause June and 1, futures upland long the sales of the sales for the sales future for the sales for the sales for the sales for the sales future for the sales delivery 5 25-32; futures opened firm.

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July and August delivery 6 3-32; September and October delivery 6

LIVERPOOL. June 1-5:00 p.m.—Sales of American 6,600 bales; uplands low middling clause August and September delivery 6 3-16; October and November delivery 5 27-32; futures closed barely steady.

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day a better feeling was developed and an up-ward movement set in. By the close June and July had nearly recovered yesterday's cloting squres; tone ateady. There is no change in loca-spots; No. 2 is held at \$1.36. Coro—Market firm and active; choice white in sacks 85c; yellow 80c. Oats—575/c. Meal—Firm at 850; stocks light with active demand reported. Griu—\$4.50; firm. NEW YORK, June i—Woor, southern steady and quiet; common to fair extra \$5.09.38.75; good to choice extra \$5.80637.50. Wheat irregular and unsettled, opening ½61½ ol over, but subsequent-ity partially recovered and closed firm; ungraded of \$1.1983.27%. Coro heavy and ½61c lower Oats heavy and lower; 302, 624; 309, 310.

ST. LOUIS, June 1—Flour dull; double extr. \$3.90,84.55; family \$4 85,865.00; choice to fance. \$5.90,85.75. Wheat opened lower but advance and closed firm; No. 2 red fall \$1.12%,681.139. coah; \$1.13%,681.139. June. Oorn opened can and closed firm; 43%,644 cash; 43,847% June Oats lower: 37 cash; 83%,637.4 July. LOUISY ILLE, June I.—Flour in fair demand: EXTR 23 00:985 25; do family 85.75.84 25; A No... 5.00:985-35; choice to fancy \$6.00:985.36. When teady at \$1.03:981.06. Corn in fair demand; No. white 225. Oass quiet; No. 2 white 41.

ATLANTA, June 1—The general market remains steady. Coffee—Rio 12gaico. Boasted Octoes—Old government Java 29ga2: best Rio 20, sholoe 18. Sugars—Market firm with quotations marked up; standard a 10½; grazulated 11½; cut loss 12; powdered 12; while extra 2½; Molasses—Black strap; while extra 2½; Molasses—Black strap; choice 60, Toss—Octoing 35g69; Japan 46g81.09; Imperial and Gunpowder 46g88: Voung Hyson 27g75; Enuish breakfast 35g75. reper quiet at 18; allepice, best stried, 20; dinlamon 30; salgond 50; sloves 60; African ginger 10; mace 81.26; nutuad, best, 40; medium 18gg-Crackers steady; milk 7c; Boston butter 7c; post 12 & 681.25; mustand, best, 40; medium 18gg-Crackers steady; milk 7c; Boston butter 7c; post 7c; soda XX 5; soda XX 54; cream 7; iemon 7½; mollssess cakes 7; ginger snaps 7. Candy—Assorted ettek 12. Mackerel — No. 5 bbis 85.00; ½ bbis 85.00; kits 10 fbs 80; 12 fbs 85; No. 1 211.00; ½ bbis 80.00; kits 10 fb 80; 12 fbs 85; No. 1 211.00; ½ bbis 80.00; kits 10 fb 80; 12 fbs 85; No. 1 2 fbs 85; No. 1 2 fbs 85; No. 1 2 fbs 85; No. 2 fbs 85.00; kits 10 fbs 80; 12 fbs 85; No. 2 fbs 85.00; kits 10 fbs 80; 12 fbs 85; No. 2 fbs 85.00; kits 10 fbs 80; 12 fbs 85; No. 2 fbs 85.00; kits 10 fbs 80; 12 fbs 85; No. 2 fbs 85.00; kits 10 fbs 80; 12 fbs 85; No. 2 fbs 85; No

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NEW YORK June 1—Pork a shade stronger and more active; old \$15.75; new \$16.75. Middles quiet; long clear \$%(38%;; short clear 9½. Lard higher and moderately active at 11(311.10. higher and moderately active at 11631.10.
CHNCINNATI, June 1—Pork firm at \$16.50. Lard firmer at 10½. Bulk meats stronger: shoulders 5½; clear ribs 8.40. Bacon steady and firm; shoulders 6½; clear ribs 9½; clear sides 9½.
CHICAGO, June 1—Pork strong and higher at \$16.206\$16.50. Lard active, firm and higher at 10.67½. Bulk meats firmer; shoulders 5.60; clear ribs 8.35; clear sides 8½

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GINCINNATI, June 1—Flour firm; family \$5.10 \$5.25; fancy \$5.45g66.00 Wheat strong; No. 2 red winter \$1.46g81.0. Corn heavy; No. 2 mix 3 17½. Oats firm; No. 2 mixed 42. Groceries.

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ST. LOUIS, June 1—Pork higher; jobbing at ST. LOUIS. June 1—Pork higher; jobbing at

ST. LOUIS, June 1—Pork higher; jobbing a \$16.85. Lard higher at 10.62\(\frac{1}{2}\)(\pi(0.70)\). Bulk meat higher; shoulders 5.60; clear ribs 8\(\frac{1}{2}\); clear ribs 8.70. Bacon higher; shoulders 6\(\frac{1}{2}\); clear ribs 9.1 (49.22\(\frac{1}{2}\); clear sides 9.40(49.45).

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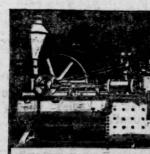
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SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at this office till 12 o'clock m, on Wednesday, June the Sth. 1881, for the grading and masonry on the Jug Tavern Branch of the Gainesville, Jefferson and Southern Railroad, a distance of fiteen miles. Bids may be made for any portion or all of the work. Profile and specifications may be seen at this office. The foard reserve the privilege of rejecting any or all bids.

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and General Council, I am instructed t offer a three (3) per cent discount on al City Tax paid during the month of Jun Books now open for collection. Respectfully, CHAS. E. ROBINSON,

City Tax Receiver and Collector. Atlanta, Ga., June 1st, 1881. june1—dot pref lo

MEETINGS.

Notices of meetings, not exceeding ten line will be inserted under this head for one dollar. Lecture on the Temperance Issues of the Day, Rev. G. A. Nunnally, of Rome, the eloquent and scholarly Baptist Divine and Temperance Advocate, will lecture on the above theme, Tbursday night, June 2d, at 8 e'clock, at the Second Baptist Church. 8 o'clock, at the Second Baptist Church.
Rev. R. J. Cooke, of this city, will pre
cede the lecture with some of his forcible
arguments and appeals.
Music by the Choir of the
church. All
are cordially invited.

A Compliment. Mr. A. C. Billups has resigned his position as assistant librarian of the Young Men's library, and at the meeting of the board of directors Mondew with an entitle of the board of directors which are tollowing resolution was passed in reference to his resignation:

Resolved, That the thanks of the board of directors of the Young Men's library association be tendered to Mr. A. C. Billups, assistant secretary, for the faithful, conscientious and intelligent manner in which he has discharged his duties since he has been connected with the library. In parting with him we lose a valuable man, one whom we would not willingly give up if the income of the association would chable us to retain his services.

A Young Superintendent. ngratulate our young friend Ralph Peter scent promotion with an increased salar dquarters in Cincinnati, to the responsibl as superintendent of the railroad from Railroad combinations seem to be the order of the day, but there has never been any combination so great in its power for doing good as that of Neuralgine. A few doses of it will relieve Neuralgia and Headache.

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The double court continued yesterday wi h the flowing result: Wood vs Isom, motion for new trial; set for "Malinda Elliott vs E R Elliott; judgment sus-pended to allow time for a motion for a new trial. John M Cutiff vs J S Boyd and wife. In motion of plaintiff's counsel, the auditor was allowed until the next term of the court to make Andrew F Freeman vs J M Clarke & Son ase settled.

Some orders relating to the Citizens' bank and
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the Atlanta rolling mili will be found elsewhere in the paper. S. C. H. Strong, clerk. The funds in the hands of the clerk. The funds in the hands of the clerk. Were ordered to be distributed as follows: To the paper of the costs in the case of Hynds is Kennya's Bernhardt, and Maddox & Rucker. \$30 to McCoy & Abbott, attorneys for Hynds, \$25 to the attorneys for Maddox & Rucker, and the remainder to realisying the fine in favor of J W Goldsmith and H. L. Smith.

R. L. Jones vs. T. S. Powell; verdict for plaintiff for \$314 25 principal and \$7.876 interest.

State vs. T. J. Donaldson, affray; consent verdict of not guilty. State vs TJ Denaldson, assault with intent to State vs TJ Denaldson, assault with intent to nurder; consent verdict of not guilty I C Plant vs Empire M-nufscturing company, Mrs. Caroline Elebberg claimant; property found

The fellowing named gentlemen will meet at the mayor's office is day at nine o'clock: A C w'l't, J F Cummings, R F H nowel, C C Hamnock, J N Duan, M C Kiser, R L Barry, H T Immas, John H Fitten, L J Hill, Hoke Smith, G T Podds, R F Maddox, W R Hill, D M Bain.

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A 15 cent box of "Rough on Rais" will keep a house free from fifes mice, and the entire season,

THE HEALTH OF THE CITY.

The General Conneil Committee Ha Something to Say.

Mention of the appointment of a special co mittee, by the mayor, to consider the pul

common justice to our c.ty, publish these resolutions.

R. H. KNAPP,
JACK W. JOHN ON,
D. A. BEATIE.

In connection with these resolutions THE CONSITUTION publishes the following card:
ATLANTA, June 1.—Editors Constitution: Mr. Smith Clayton's card yesterday forces me to state that I never told him that the Perkins family died of scarlet lever, or that I feared an epidemic in Atlanta. I never saw the cases of scarlet fever in Perkins's family, but only had a conversation with some of the physicians as to the disease. They pronounce it scarlet fever, and upon their opinion my opinion was based; and furthermore, I will say the city is in a remarkably bealthy condition at present

EDUCATIONAL POINTS.

The Two Telegraph Offices Consoli dated.

The American telegraph office, in this city, was continued yesterday, the business having been nsferred to the Western Union company. The nerican office, in the Kimball house building, Mr. E. E. Williams, the courieous manager of the American Union company, goes to Central, South Carolina, where he will assume the position of railroad agent for the Afr Line.

Mr. J. Herrick, the popular manager of the Western Union still retains higlace and will be assisted by the following competent corps of operators and assistants; J. M. Stephens, Phil Holcomb, R. H. Alston, P. E. Murray, R. O. Camp, George Dalton, and P. H. Limeback, operators; C. C. Witt, book-keeper; E. P. Tebeau, recording clerk; H. J. Baker, commercial news department; J. M. Forsyth, number clerk; W. O. Bainwell, John Thompson, Smith Brice, S. M. Barnett, W. H. Fifer, Sam Woodfurf, H. H. Walker, Charles Morgan and W.m. Bennett, Messenge, s.

MIDNIGHT BURGLARY.

About 1 o'clock this morning Mr. David Mayer the resides on Whitehall street, was awakened y a noise in his bed room. An investigation howed that a burglar had invaded the room, an

Dramatic Recitations and Concert

We are gratified to state to the readers of The Constitution that the Ladies' memorial association are about to perfect arrangements for an evening's delightful entertainment, with Mass Mary T. Mark better the continuation of the school of Richmond, Virginia, and a lady of fine literary laste. The press of the country speak in flattering terms of her rendition of the comic, and say that her imitation of foreign brogue is perfect. The amusement leving people of Atlanta remember the rich treaf furnished them, "Mrs. Jarley's wax works," by Miss Magill.

We learn that a delightful programme will be perfected for the evening's entertainment.

The Southern conservatory will present its 13th soirce musicale in the pariors of the Estey organ company Monday evening next. The programme is replete with the choicest selections. Among the many attractions are Misses Irene Farrar, Myra Sharp, Buddie Hill, Archie Tillett and Mabel Haynes. Professor Schultze's ton will make his first appearance.

At DeGive's.

The oratorio of Dantel will soon be rendered at DeGive's opera-house, with the Fifth Artillery band as orchestra, Mr. E. A. Schultze as director, the Gate City Guard to be the Persian soldiery; with full cast, and chorus in costume. This entertainment is given for the purpose of raising funds to purchase an organ for the new St. Philip's church.

Another Resident.

Mr. John Manley, brother of Officer Pink Manley, is lying in a dangerous condition. Late yesterday evening Mr. Manley attempted to take the top off a glass of jelly, and in doing so broke the glass. Some of the picees fell into the jelly and were swallowed by Mr. Manley when it was eaten. Soon the fact was ascertained and physicians summoned. Mr. Manley is by no means in a safe condition. Vagrants. James Alexander and Will Strong were cala socsed last night. To day warrants charging hem with vagrancy will be sworn out. They are professional loafers. SIDEWALK NOTES. -Travel is on the increase.

-Burgla ies are increasing.

-A battle with brickbats occurred yesterds vening near the Markban house.

-There is a scarcity of water caused by the indequate machinery at the water-works.

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—The Hemans literary club will hold its next regular meeting at the residence of Mr. Bigham, 112 dilmer street, F. iday evening.

Best Cure for Tape Worm are American Star Soft Capsules, of Female and Male Form. feb3—dly thur sun tues

—A negro boy while playing with some other boys in the fourth w.rd feli and had one of his elbows knocked out of Joint yesterday.

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—The Southern Enterprise of this city was on yesterday consolidated with the Plauter and Farmer of Richmond, Va. Mr. Newman will bonduct a southern department for the paper.

—The Joe Caldwell, who figured in our crimi-nal columns yesterday, is not Mr. Joe Caldwell who tends the Kimball house cigar stand, ne ther she Mr. Joe Caldwell, the clothing house clerk.

Railroad combinations seem to be the order

-Mrs, E L. Murray's exhibition, June 2d-th

-Misses Lula and Helen Pace, of Texas, are isiting Mrs. J. M. Goldsmith, 241 lvy street. -Mr. Tim Griffith, Senator Conkling's private cretary, dined at the Kimbali yesterday.

-H. W. Sibley, New York, and S. Wilmer, o Baltimore, two railroad magnates, are at the Markham.

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—0. B. Richardson, of Jacksonville, Fla., is in town. Mr. Richardson is one of the leading railroad men of his state.

—Thomas Brooks, who left Atlanta for the west in 1854, returned yesterday. He is the guest of his stater, Mrs. Latham, on Whitehali street.

—Director-General Kimball and Mr. Small, his secretary, leave to day for Chattanooga, where Mr. Kimball will to-night address the Iron and Steel arsociation in the interest of the exposition. They will return to-morrow morning.

—Thomas W McGill, Mrs. Thomas W. McGill, Miss Emms McGill and Master Willie McGill, are resting at the Markham, To-day they will proceed to Loudoun county, Va., where they will remain during the summer.

AT THE KIMBALL FROM GEORGIA.

A committee from the smalgamated association of iron and steel works walted upon Mr. Grant Wilkios, receiver for the Georgia iron works, and submitted the annual scale of prices for work recently adopted by that body. After a short consultation an agreement satisfactory to both parties was effected, and work at the rolling mill -The hotels are doing a good busines -The police had an ide day yesterday. -The county is has forty-two occupants.

The weather was disagreeable last night, and neonsequence, the programme which had been urranged for the soirce musicale as the rectory of st. Philip's church was not fully rendered. A very pleasant evening was spent, however, and hose who braved the elements were well paid for exhibition.

The city council convenes in regular session next Monday night.

Go to DeGive's, June 2d, for an evening of enoyment.

Tuesday night Officers Moss and Barnes arrested Bill Adams at the corner of Bell street and the Air-Line ralifoad. The officers supposed they were capturing a Bill Adams who escaped from the convict camps at Bartow Iron works about four years ago. They were mistaken, however, and the darkey was released. Sent to Jail.

James Jones was yesterday committed to jail to await a trial in the Fulton superior court. The charge against the defendant was obtaining goods under false pretenses. The evidence showed that Jones had secured the possession of merchandise by representing to different merchants that the goods were for Mr. H. C. Fain. Cheating and Swindling.

The old suit brought by the State of Ge against the Scofield from works way set finally disposed of by Judge Hillyer grantin order to allow the receiver to pay the pia \$5,000 in monthly installments. The first ment will be made July lst, and the last Nober 1st.

One More Unfortunate. John Key will be tried before Judge Calho to-dsy on a writ of lunacy.

David H. Dougherty. There is no chance to beat me on Ladies' Misses' and Gent's Gloves.

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Still They Come!

Messrs. G. W. McElveen & Co., who have done such an extensive brokerage business in our city for the past six months, have this day formed a partnership with Mr. G. B. McGaughey, of the firm of Mountcastle, Coleman & Co., who has had considerable experience in the brokerage business. The style of the firm will be McElveen & McGaughey. The Macks are on the war path. Look out for them! With good connections, low prices and fair dealing we predict success to them. Take care, Fears, they are after you.

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Testerday at 2 o'clock, at the Second Baptist church, there occurred one of the happlest weddings it has been our pleasure to chronicle.

Mr. William M. Hynds was married to Miss Dors Nunnally under auspices whose smilings promise betokens a beautiful future. The church was filled with friends happy in the abounding felicity of the hour.

Professor Kruger presided at the organ with his usual still. The ushers-stienent were Messrs. H. R. Peck. J. R. Wers and F. Peck. J. R. Wers and W. J. Nunnally, J. D. Owings, S. B. Scott and W. J. Nunnally, J. D. Owings, S. B. Scott and W. J. Nunnally, Pof Rome. Mr. Nunnally performed the ceremony with a solemnity and a beauty britting such as olemn rite and then Dr. Spalding offered a fervent prayer for the happiness of the newly united lives. Before proceeding to the church the attendants enjoyed at the force of Mr. Goorge H. Hynds, the face was a consolidation of In. At the home of the bride's mother, Mr. A. F. Nunnally, the content of the proceeding to the church the face was a consolidation of many kind friends. The attendants gave a superb silver service appropriately engraved.

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This was the center around which clustered a constellation of beauteous bridal gifts. Unique smong these was a deed from the groom to his bride of a horse and pheeton.

At 2:45 the happy pair left for New York and the north, where they will enjoy an extensive tour. Mr. Hynds its a young man whose splendid business qualities and social excellence have won for him a proud station which he will worthily fill. Miss Nunnally was one of Atlanta's loveliest daughters, and her happy unpitials have gladdened many a beat:

Mr. and Mrs. Hynds were escorted to the train by a large number of friends, and as it rolled away there fo lowed it many a wish deep and strong from laving hearts that the union of these two young lives should continue to the end as sweet as it had been in its initiation. THE BAZAR,

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Abyssinian Library.

A fine gathering of about three hundred of our est colored citizens enjoyed a fine lecture by rofessor W. H. Crogman, of Clark university, in erepresentative hall on last Monday night, for ebenefit of the Abyssinian library, upon the Importance of Reading."

Smith W. Easly Jr., acted usher on the occaon. This entertainment certainly speaks well or the colored people, and it is hoped that they lil is future patronize these lectures, as it will be agreat advantage to them. After the lecture committee served at the library reshments, where the evening was pleasantly ided.

s delegate-elect to the Ecumenical council of Methodism which meets in Loudou next Septems. For Those who failed to hear him missed a rare reat. The library is in a prosperous condition. They eccived on yesterday a fine engraved picture of x-President A. Lincoln, which will be placed immediately in front of George Washington.

Dr. Mayo's Lecture.

We would call attention to the lecture of this gentleman to-night at the hall of representatives. Dr. Mayo is a Boston clergyman, o-editor of the chief educational per of the United States. He has been traveling at the south, trying to understand the educational needs of this section. He has lectured all over the south and interested people everywhere. Persons here who were at Chatauqua last summer were delighted with him. Few of our own people are so extensively acquainted with new educational euterprises and projects at the south as he.

acquainted with new educational enterprises and projects at the so ath as he. He is a very fair, unprejudiced visitor who has written home a great many friendly letters about our people, In the last number of the Journal of Education he recommended some philantropic man or woman of wealth at the north to build a Vassar or Wellesley at the south for southern girls.

There are many people in Atlanta interested in education through their children. In going to hear Dr. Mayo, they will not only be benefited, finey will be delightfully entertained. It will be a great mistake to miss this pleasure. He has attracted great interest from Tennessee and Georgia to Texas.

The lecture is free.

Dramatic Recitations and Concert

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In the superior court yesterday, Judge Hillyer

anted the following order:

granted the following order:

It is ordered that the receivers proceed to dispose of the bonds numbered in W. D. Grant's petition, keeping an account of the proceeds and a particular description of the bonds, the rights of all parties to the proceeds to be determined in the further progress of the cause. This shall not restrict the use of the funds by the receivers shall not be published or communicated by them until the further order of the court.

Professor Moore declines to serve as one of the experts.

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In the Quay.

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In order to reduce our stock we will offer unapproachable bargains throughout our entire stock.

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22 in. Black Gros Grain Dress 8ilk 85 cents worth 81.25. "General" Furloush yesterday entered Karvisch's old stand and found his sister passing the
ime at a game of cards. He at once took her by
he arm and led her from the building, but at the
ntrance she began resisting his efforts to remove
er to a more moral atmosphere. The result was
fight, for which the "general" was arrested and
alaboosed. Subsequently a warrant charging
im with assault and battery was sworn out by
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Brocade Silk in all the latest shades from 40 cents up.
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Cord and Lace Pique,
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In Lad es', Misser' and Children's fine Shoes are can suit the most fastidious. All of our Shoes are can suit the most fastidious. All of our Shoes are can suit the most fastidious. Silve our Shoes are can suit and the most fastidious. Silve our Shoes are can suit and the most fastidious. Silve our shoes are can suit and the most fastidious of the silve our should be suited by the silve our shoul

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An examination of this department will well repay for the trouble. Ladies Misses' and Gents' Lisle Gloves in great variety, commencing as low as 10c a pair.
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His stock of Laces is simply immense. Languedoc, beautiful patterns, &c a yard and up to the finest grades. Vermedili D'Alencon from 52 to the best grades. Black Spanish Laces from 30c o 75c; Chanvilly Laces tram 15c up; Mire Court Laces 35c, 45c and 50c per yard; Pillow case Laces from 20c to \$1 per dozen.

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Respectfully,

J. Emmett Blackshear, M.D.

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HOPKINS & GLENN,
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L. E. BLECKLEY,
Plaintiffs' Attorneys.

I certify that the suits described in the foregoing notice have been brought as therein stated, and are now pending. May 18, 1831.

Clerk, Cl. H. STRONG,
Clerk, City Court of Atlanta,
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CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ALL PERsons indebted to the estate of Henry T. Johnson, late of said county, deceased, are hereby
notified to make immediate payment, and all
persons having demands against said deceased
ase hereby notified to present the same properly
attested to me. This 31st May, 1881.

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